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Blackwood on Social Reform. The last received number of Blackwood's Ma gazine contains an able criticism on 'French Socialists,' bared on M. Reybaud's essay on Mo. dern Social Reformers, to which has been awarded a prize by the French Academy. This work appears to be candid and able, though the author does not always rightly apprehend, because he has not intently considered, the propositions he criticises. Yet, while the author sweepingly condemns Charles Fourier, he does justice to his character, his motives, and, where he can, to his suggestions. Impelled by utter dislike to and disbelief in all projects of Social Reform, his heart often misgives him as he observes what Society might and should be, and he is at last almost melted into a hope that some great organic Reform is practicable and at hand. Writing with the full purpose of arresting or crushing the movement toward a more equitable and beneficent Social condition, he can hardly resist the silent appeals of that movement to the humanity within him, and it is at last evident that he inly hopes that the adversaries he combats so strutly will yet to some extent triumph over his opposition. Like Balaam of old, he cannot heartily curse, though employed for that express service. For this he is reproved by his critic in Blackwood-evidently of a sterner nature; but he, too, feels the stirrings of a relenting spirit, and is finally half inclined to bless those whom he has come out to cause to the uttermost. For the brief space that we can give to the subject, Reybaud, as of the writer in Blackwood. He has the discernment to perceive, though ' French Socialists' is a very general term, that the system regarded. Let us see what are his objections to the Social Reformers:

1. Their Demoralizing Tendency .- He follows M. Reybaud in asserting that the arraignment of Society as mal-organized has led to " 'strange and ominous indulgence to Crime. It was the old fashion, says M. Reybaud, upon thearing of any enormity, to level our indignation against the perpetrators; it is now the mode to

direct it against that culpable abstraction, -This, when fairly stated, will be variously regarded as a vice or a virtue of the Social Reformers; we deem it one of their most obvious merits. The world had gone on hanging men for being unbearably hung ry, cold or thirsty, quite long enough. Many a Judge has sent his half-dozen to the gallows of a morning, and gone home in state to his sumptuous dinner, officially shocked at the depravity of human nature and complacently regarding himself as one of the appointed bulwarks against the flood-tide of in quity, when in fact he was but so much better than his victims as a more fortunate lot in life had made him. Had he been born, as they were, to a heritage of shame and destitution-had he, like them, crawled up to maturity through kenuels and gutters, now fighting with brutes for a wretched and night in some alley or courtyard, he might have worst of them. Yet such as we have described has from time immemorial been the totelage of a large proportion of criminals, in the most calightened and civilized countries. Others have been impelled to evil courses by influences not so palpably irresistible. The spoiled child of affluence, whose every sensual oraving has been pampered and stimulated into resistless mustery over his moral tense and understanding, dees not so readily challenge our sympathy; but is there nothing to be urged in his behalf? And shall Societythat is, the community in whose midst these have grown up, and by whose neglect they have been suffered to become thus perverse and perilous-he permitted to go on in the blind conceit that it does its duty by merely choking them to death when they can be no longer endured? Not so, say the Socialists. Let Society first secure them an opportunity to be good-an opportunity to live honestly and usefully-before she crushes them for their misdeeds-it may be, for their sharp necossities. This is the extent of Socialist inculcation on this head. 'Very immeral!' says a portly alderman, his inner man well fortified with turtle and champegne; 'you are breaking down all the safe guards of Property, Virtue, and even Life.'-My dear Sir, where till now have been the eyes in that thick head of yours? All that you here object to in the teachings of the Social. ists has been taught from year to year since books were first written. You will find it far more powerfully and exceptionably set forth in Bel wer's ' Paul Clifford,' for instance, then in any plea for Social Reorganization. It is there used. not as a persuasive to the adoption of certain specified meliorations, but in mere Loco-Foco decrial of existing institutions. Ever since prisons were built, criminals have regarded themselves as sufferers from undue severity if not positive injustice, and have deemed it entirely a chance whether the greater regue tenanted a cell or kept the key of it. These ideas, so settled, so general, cannot be arnihilated by a flown. We must dis-

bare the ulcer and insist that it shall be looked to can answer any good purpose. 2. Error is ever self-destroying. The writer in Blackwood, who interposes a plea of impracticability as if a Society based on uniform Justice were desirable if only attainable, at length de. clares against the entire idea as not a whit more difficult of realization than mischievous if realiz-

then we may punish offenders against it with a

good conscience. No railing at these who lay

ed. He says: "Nothing is more charming to the imagination than the first general idea of some new community, where all men are to be happy, every body active, benevolent, reasonable. But the moment we leave this general idea, enter upon particulars, and set the second of the second o this general idea, enter upon particulars, and set the world more than the Wise King's axiom, 'Train in must subsist; now and then one of them starves up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.' Train him after the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive the world more than the Wise King's axiom, 'Train him after the world more than the way he should go, and when he or freezes absolutely to death, but many famish on: to day rioting on a full meal, to be succeeded in the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive the world more tedious and oppressive. Proposals the world more tedious and oppressive the world more tedious and the world more for new political institutions are sufficiently wearnsome; but proposals for earthly elysiums, which
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become insupportably dull. It is child's play, playbecome insupportably dull. It is child's play, played with heavy granite boulders. No; if we were

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lief of some golden age of equality, where a paren-tal government, presiding over all, should secure the water out of ins neighbor's well merely to throw alization, loss of energy and frequent utler run for the pointer to ourselves the sort of wooden melancholy figures we must become (something like the large painted dolls in a Dutch garden, stuck here and there without choice or locomotion of their own), we speedily lose all inclination to enter upon this discipline of happiness. We quit with haste this enchanted garden, which turns out to be an enormous piece of clock-work, and embrace with remous piece of clock-work and thus we go on, that the neighbor would ever be done there it was known that the neighbor would ever be done that the would be found in the remous piece of clock-work, and thus we go on, making dones, drunkard; very vividly occurred to us: suppose that some such society as this, where land and wives, money and children, are all in common, had been for a loog time in existence, and that some clever Utopian had caught an inking of the old system so fa-miliar to us, and had made the discovery that it would be possible, without dissolving society, to have a wife of one's own, a house of one's own, land and children of one's own. Imagine, after an age of drowsy clock-work existence, one of these philosophers starting the idea of a free rociety, of a occial organization based upon individual rights and individual effort—where property should not only be possessed, but really enjoyed—where men should aculties, and strive, and emulate, and endure, and advised, ill provided attempts to realize it cannot encounter difficulties, and have friendships. What a commotion there would be! How would the younger sor', rebelling against the old rotten machine in which they had been incarcerated, form themselves into emigrating bands, and start forth to try upon some new soil their great experiment of a free life! How would they welcome toil in all its severity—how willingly practice abstinence, and suffer privation, for the sake of the bold rights which these would purchase! How willingly take upon themselves the responsibility of their own fate to enjoy a fortune of their own shaping! Hope herself would start from the earth where she had been so long humid. so long buried, and waving her rekindled torch, would lend on to the old race of life!

The answer to this implies that the writer knows nothing practically of the evils which Asso intion proposes to combat and overcome. Sitting in his well-furnished, comfutable apartment, surrounded by every means of enjoyment, he says, What do me want of a better Social condition than this?" Seen through his beaker of Hock or Burgundy, the world as it is wears a roseate have impressed upon his front, cannot be effaced but by an energetic and sustained effort. The pulliar any thing more enjoyable. The ruddy fire lights cheerfully the Turkey carpet; the flavor of the venicon and canvass-backs could not be improved. Society and Society. we will consider the cavils, not so much of M. hue-he cannot see how any body can imagine proved—Society as it is is the very thing, if only those who have no opportunity or know not how to work, and will not quietly sterve, were just defend the contest of the least quantity possible, for others. Here is the evil. A blind and butter contest. of Charles Fourier is the only one that need be proved-Society as it is is the very thing, if only those who have no opportunity or know not how cently silenced or out of the way, so that all could go on like cleck-work.

But alas! the picture has another and a broader aspect! We will not stop here to present it, but we will take up his own illustration and turn it. Let us suppose that the world had been from time immemorial organized as Fourier proposes, and some daring innovator were now first to attempt inducing men to abanden that for our present Social Order. Assuming that he is obliged to state or admit the truth, his persuasions must run thus: "My Friends! you now every one possess the means and facilities of a thorough Education, bodily and mental; each of you is guaranteed opportunity to work, under circumstances which secure the highest efficiency to Labor, and each is sure of the just and fair re. ward of his labor. You have all abundant under his own roof an ample library, picture. gallery, statues, &c. &c. and is at liberty to select from a wide range of employments -Families never need be broken; the son pursues whatever calling he chooses, yet lives with his friends; the daughter marries, but remains 'in the home of her childhood. Any one may is the great desideratum. Admit that it is diffifilthy meal, and again shivering through a frosty 'properly aspire to be a Scholar, a Sculptor, a cult of attainment, and will not be realized until 'Painter, a Poet, without change of residence or usual occupations, and without subjecting himself to a degrading dependence on others' mu-There will be schools, not under your own roofs, this system of Proportion to the Farm and the but a mile or two distant, to which your chil. Factory? Why may not the Capitalist, the ap-'to do it well, and there will be bread for those of Labor against Capital? Is it not their eteror suicide for the balance. But who fears the the Laborer derives no benefit from it!" Of 'hazard? Some will be rich, em rent and course, this is false-whatever promotes the genworld of strife, and disparity, and anarchical and receiving pay for it-but this result is not be against his neighbor, wherein some will shine narrowest view of things. The rugged Iron. and riot though many droop and suffer !"-How worker says, "True, we make and sell a great many now, think you, would enlist as pioncers deal more Iron than we did under a low Tariff, of the new Society?

all others, his wife and children might also be obtain no work, or lived in constant dread of a common property, is, we must presume, well. discharge, because Iron would not sell. He sees founded; but it is based on experience under the only the one fact that his Employer is more prosold system of 'Clutch all you can and enjoy it?' perous, while he receives but his dollar a day.formed, rightly placed man would no more seek amount of his daily carnings should depend, like to destroy the peace and honor of his neighbor's his employer's, on the general prosperity of busifamily than to despoil him of any thing else. ness, or of his business, what a change in his And how the writer concludes that, in the social views and action would result! We are sure condition advocated by Fourier, existence must that this one change would have reversed overbe drowsy, monotonous, and like clockwork—that whelmingly the result of the recent Election in cover what is wrong in our system and correct it; is, devoid of personal freedom—when he has

capable of being seduced for a moment into the be- to cure internal depravity by external arrange. Ition, or become charges on public or private ments-that he leaves no room for self-denial, charity. All this time they might work, and endurance, and the sterner virtues. We believe they would work, but work they cannot under argument to recover us from the delusion than simment intered to accomplish its purpose. When we find that, in order to be relieved from domestic yet heard of any man going by night to draw employment in our State clone; and the demortance, we are to have no home at all; that our parameters water out of his neighbor's well merely to throw alization, loss of energy and frequent utter ruin and all her paths peace-he asserts a doctrine ther charity nor punishment if Work were but which profoundest Philosophy follows Religion secured them. The idle fingers would gladly in declaring at once true and beneficial.

the practicability of an Organization of Indus on the plainest deductions of reason, and are as That all men ought to have a chance to earn there might and should be such a Social Organi. and generous appreciation! zation as would secure it to them, follows of course. Let us hear this truth stated by A. M. Ducpetiaux, a Belgian, in the only passage from our side of the question which Blackwood sees fit to quote,-viz:

"In so conflicting a state of things there remains but one remedy: to reestablish violated equity, to restore to the producers their legitimate share of what is produced, to bring backindustry to its primwhat is produced, to orning back industry to its print itive zim and object—such is the work which is new, by the aid of every influence, individual an social, to be prosecuted. It is not a partial reli-that is called for, but the complete resoration of the laborer. The mark which ages of servine

must spring up from this opposition of interests.— To put an end to this there is but one means: the recognition of the law of union, by virtue of which interests will amalgamate and divisions disappear of chaos: proclaim it, and every ining is remediecapitalist; it is a common prosperity they enjoy and if any thing menaces it, they are united for a defence. The law of union puts an end to an un-feeling employment of our fellow men; it place among them the relations of respect, esteem, and mutual benevolence which Christian fraternity de-

Is this visionary? Is it the talk of a chattered or a fanatic? The author is one of the most eminent men in Belgium, officially and other food, clothing, and every necessary; each has body of statistics on the condition of the Laboring Classes and their relations to the Capitalis who employs them, which he has for years been patiently compiling and considering. A complete Union of Interests between the Laborer and the Employer, so that whatever shall improve of injure their business shall affect both alike-that after many trials-is not this a reason rather for ing than for postponing the effort? Bu is it so very difficult? Is it not roughly approxi nificence or credit. But in the Social Order to mated now in the fitting out of the Whale-ship, which I invite you the few will enjoy luxuries wherein the owner, captain, mate, skilful whaler and liberal opportunities; the many must live and green hand have each his stipulated share of gradgingly and be still worse taught than fed. the proceeds? And why can we not transer dren may trudge through mud and sleet to learn proved Manager, and the Workmen, receive -something; there will be eligible dwellings each his fairly adjusted quota of the aggregate for those who can affird them, and hovels of proceeds of their joint investment, so that each various sorts for the residue; there will be work shall partake in and strive by all means to prefor those who can get and can do it; there will mote the general prosperity? What a change be poor houses, such as they are, for those who would this be from the eternal strife to earn little are unable to do any thing or to find any thing and receive much, or to get much work for the to do; there will be three times as much repul- least pay? What a barrier it would raise against sive labor required to do badly the cooking, &c. the demagegues who now exist and enjoy conse-&c. of your several families as is now required chence by exciting or stimulating the jealousy who can get work enough and do it; public nal cavil against the true policy of the Countrycharity for most of the residue, and starvation "Ah! this may be best for the Capitalist, but powerful, while the mass are degraded, destitute eral prespecitly of the Country is beneficial to all and wretched; so hurrah for the new-found who have the power of working where they please competition, in which every man's hand shall immediate, not palpable to those who take the but I only get a dollar a day the same as then: 3. The Blackwood writer's apprehension that so the Taruff is nothing to me." He has forgotunless his land and tenements were senced off from ten by this time the many days when he could -We must still believe that a thoroughly in. Were the other system in operation, so that the

elsewhere represented this system as giving a free rein to every desire, every sensual appetite, passes oult, shall yet be effected! It is a barning discomprehension. Conflicting as these represents grace to our Christianity and Civil zation that tions are, both are false. It any life can be de. here, in this free and prosperous land, where void of monotony, this of the Phalanx must be there are fifty times as much fertile soil as can be there are fifty times as much fertile soil as can be void of monotony, this of the Phalmax must be so, wherein each man witnesses weekly hundreds so, wherein each man witnesses weekly hundreds of Industrial operations on the larges' scale, paroff Industrial operations and Improved Professional Industrial operations are formed in the largest in the larges' scale, paroff Industrial operations on the larges' scale, paroff Industrial operations and Improved Professional Industrial operations are formed in the largest industrial operations are formed in the largest in the la losophy, Music, Painting and all proper recreations ago, there are thousands on thousands tions are common as the atmosphere. And now shivering and famishing because they can the representation that each will be free to do obtain no work. There is work enough that the representation that each writ to little what was suggest does whatever a deptaved appetitic may suggest does equal injustice to Fourier's law of Attraction, thoroughly analyzed, amounts to little which, thoroughly analyzed, amounts to little more than the Wise King's axiom, 'Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he up a child in the way he should go, and when he of them starves up a child in the way he should go, and when he is different fashior, and the rule no longer at different fashior, and the rule no longer of the startes are a different fashior, and the rule no longer of the startes are a different fashior, and the sale are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who would work but are compelled to be idle who w whatever a deprayed appetite may suggest does wants doing; there are fit hands chough eager equal injustice to Fourier's law of Attraction, to do it; and yet these hands cannot get ho'd of which, thoroughly analyzed, amounts to little it, and the work goes undone. Meantime, those promore than the Wise King's axiom, 'Train who would work but are compelled to be idle

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